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BOSTON BADLY BEATEN.

Cleveland Batted Hard Though They

Cleveland Batted Hard Though They Made Many Errors.

Cleveland, 6. May 23.—The Clevelands batted out a victory today, although they made chough errors in the field to have lost an oromary game. In the second inning Long and Hamilton collided in center white running for a fly and the former was carried from the field in an insensible condition. Bannon took his place and Nichols went into right. Nichols made a wonderful cutch of a long line hit. The batting of McAleer was the feature of the game. Score by innings.

Cleveland. 97 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 - 13 Boston. 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 - 5

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REUS TROUNCED AGAIN.

New Yorks Take Another Fast Game at Cincinnati. at Checimnati.

Cincinnati. O., May 23.—Threatening weather had no appreciable effect on the outpouring of the immitture of over 4,000 prope was passed through the gates to whates bode, a gaine, noth Meskin and Ehrer pitchesi good toll, but the support given his inter was very ragged at times, in the sixta aning the Rees pounded out two cornect rates, but Meckin settled down

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Earnest runs Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia,
2. Prose base by errors rithsburg 5; Philadelphia,
3. Lett on bases Pittsburg, 5;
Philadelphia, 11. First bose on bails—
off Killen, 6; off Caracy, 4. Struck out—
By Killen, 6; off Caracy, 4. Struck out—
By Killen, 1. Three-base hits—Declarity,
G-air, Killen, Two-base hits—Stenzer, 2;
Sugden, Brouthers, Hallman, Stolen bases—
hie-based, 1. Passed bails, Sugden, Umpire, Emske
Time of game - 2 boars and 19 minutes.

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MANY ERRORS WERE MADE

But the Colts Batted Harder and Won the Game.

GERMAN WILL PITCH TODAY

Capt. Jovce Savs Both Clubs Played Poor Ball and That Chicago Outhit the Senators-Tom Brown's Sensa tional Catch Was the Fielding Fea ture of the Long Contest.

PENNANT

Cincinnati---- 19 11 .633 Cleveland..... 17 10 .630 Bosion...... 18 11 .621 Pittsburg..... 16 11 .593 Baltimore..... 16 13 .552 Chicago...... 16 14 .533 Philadelphia... 15 14 .517 Washington ... 14 14 .500 Breoklyn 12 16 .429 New York 11 18 .379 St. Louis 10 19 .355 Leuisville..... 7 22 .241

Yesterday's Besults. Washington, 9; Chicago, 11. Battamore, 13; Luousvas, 4. New York, 4; Uncinnati, 2; Brookyn, 6; St. Louis, 3; Cievrana, 13; Boston, 5. Pittsburg, 15; Philadelphia, 7.

Games Today. Washington at Chicago. Louisyme at Chicannau. Brooktyn at St. Louis.

(Special to The Times.)
Chicago, May 23.—We lost today's game because Anson's Colts played tocker ball. The Colts have nothing to boast of as a glance at the error column will show; in fact both teams were decidedly off in fielding. Terry, though bandicapped by the miserable support in the field, pitched an even, steady game. The Colts won by superior batting. German will pitch to morrow.

DETAIL OF THE GAME. Tom Brown's Remarkable Catch and

Tom Brown's Remarkable Catch and
Pouble Play a Feature.
(Special to The Times.)
Chicago. May 23.—The Colts are still
demoralized and play as if they had sponges
in their asstras, out as the Senators were
worse today it don't matter. If they had
not been worse Chicago must have not
and there would have been a different
story to tell.

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11 stas one of those games where mobody knew what was going to happen heat, everybody hat the ban and amost everybody hat it hard. If they had used eggs instead of baseballs there would have been a strest yellow mass.

When they were not hitting the ball they were stearing bases, and the most normang diversion was error-making. There were more errors in that game toan there were hald snots on the man who fell through the street sweeper. Speciators recomed time by the errors and spoke about the 'thred one from the last,' as though it had bangened but a few moments before. Taber, was again the bright particular star. He played a better game than he did on Thorsday, yet he made one error more. The Senators were kind and retrained from sending the ball his way when anything serious was contemplated. He gave the game a most auspacous opening that is for Washington. He not only maffed from sending the ball his way when anything serious was contemplated. He gave the game a most auspacous opening that is for Washington. He not only maffed from sending the ball his way when anything serious was contemplated. He gave the game a most auspacous opening that is for Washington. He not only maffed from sending the ball have the table paired with the same haven in view the "Flying butchman" had when the wind was klowing crosswise in circles.

SELBACH'S HOME RUN ON ERRORS SELBACH'S HOME RUN ON ERRORS.

Selbach connected with errors for a home run in the fifth inning. Terry reacted for the ball, then Reilly tell down on it, but let it wriggle through on the other side, like a cabbage worm with a hard day's work ahead, and at last lift Lange handled it like a three-lingered boy was a sore thand.

NIP AND TUCK.

Each team scores two raiss in the first mining and from that on they were ateans other a here. Sometimes the pair of heels actonged to Washington and sometimes to though, but the same goes. The Containant fire hera of it ad along. Only twice and the hera of it ad along. Only twice and the hera of it ad along. Only twice and the hera of it ad along. Only twice and the hera of it ad along. An enter the tribution pure of the Potomaciment scored. An error by Reilly should have refired the said, but there were nive hits to help hangs along.

Metzerott Hall today, 4 p. m. Game Seproduced in realistic manner,

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the Blue and Gray.

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BEAUTY,

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SCORED IN BUT ONE INNING ARE MADE OF GOOD STUFF

Orange and Blue Have Improved in Team Work Since Their Last Game. Big Mike, as Usual, Covered Himself and His Team With Smears of Glory.

The second game between the George-town College and Columbian University baseball teams was played yesterday after noon on Georgetown right and resulted in the deleator the after by a score of 19 to 3

baseball teams was played yesterday aftertion on Georgetowa Fierd and resulted in
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There was a large attendance, the lady
friends of the opposing teams being out in
especially great animors. The nadies wore
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the Golds of their respective navorities, but
were nevertheless imparital in their appinuse of brilliant plays.

The pay of both teams was excellent
and exciting from beginning to end. For
the lirst rive immings to looked very gloony
for Georgetown, and their rooters, white
caining victory in the end, did so in a very
masky voice. Up to this time they had succeded in making only one bit, and that
at the end of the fourth imming, when two
men were out.

In the lifth inning they sent four men to
the bat, but none scored in the sixth, a wever, after Majony had struck out, the
seorgetowns goth in two runs, and from this
on scored in every inning. It was in the
cighth that they result found the ball and
pipel up five hits, three of which were
coubles, and netted two more runs.

In their linal inning there were eight
men up, four of whem hit safely, adming
four more runs to the score.

COLLIMBIANS HAVE IMPROVED.

The Columbians played a strong, steady
game throughout, and showed great improvement in team work since they hast
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runs. This, however, was the end of the
run getting and for the remaining seven
monings, though several opportunities were
offerentines in the sixtin, when the Columbians
hand wo men on bases, one on second inn

who had the sale for two bags, and mines third, the next two up face out, whet Rye stepped up to the plate and sent a scorcher over first. May cross to the occasion and in the air at the same time kining the hopes of both kye and Greene it was the most bridiant play of the

McLaughon, 3b..... Totals 39 10 14 27 11

Maloney and Fleming; McCarthy and rieming. Umpire-Heydier.

" Baseball today. Metzerett Hall, 4 p. m. Senators vs. Chicago. Fifteen and tv five cents.

INDIANAPOLIS MAY COME IN.

succine. Bonde plays—Berbauer By Cares, methanic bonder, 1 bonder plays—Berbauer By Cares, methanic bonder, 1 bonder plays—Berbauer By Cares, methanic bonder, methanic bonder,

Capt. Joyce says the game as reproduced

Harvard Defeated at Cricket.
Philodelphia, May 23 - The Harvard cricketers, who were defeated by the University of Pennsylvania team yesterday, played the Haverford College eleven today at Haverford, and were defeated easily.

The only real authentic detailed illustra-tion of the Washington-Chicago game today will be given at Kernan's.

Columbian Again Defeated by Two Clever Games Began the Season for Youngsters.

Cliffburns Defeated the Potomacs by a Score of 9 to 6-Zephyrs Won From the Orients in a Well-Played Game-Hig Crowd Was Present and Good Order Prevailed.

The Times Juvenille League was opened yesterday afternoon at Capatoi Park. There were at least 400 persons present, and the contests were interesting and exciting.

The umpiring of manu and Hannaman in the first game and Hillon and Kimedinst, while first-class, was a trifle nervous.

The first game was won by the Zephyrs The first game was won by the Zephyrs, the Orients being their opponents. In the second game the caffburns sent the Fotomacs to the bat, and a batteroyal followed. Sherman and Leonard were in the points for the victors, while the Potomacs had Cranston to receive the rather erraine pitening of Riston, who seemed somewhat her one, the game throughout was well played, the inneshers putting up fast and speedy bail. Herring, for the Cuntburns, was strong in the rieal, but lamentably weak at the bat, striking out four times.

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at the bat, striking out four times.

Both catchers dia good work, handling their pitchers in National Leegue style, Kohler, of the Poteniacs, accepted six hard chances, but led down on an easy grounder.

The batting of Atchinson and Carroll was the feature, the former making a hit each time he was at the bat. Cranston and Akers led at the bat for the Poteniacs, and the satter was also clever in the field.

HOW THE BINS WEER MADE

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE. Whiting's single, a base on balls, Shea's single in the third scored four runs for

single in the third scored four runs for the Potomacs.

Two more were added in the sixth on Carron's grop of a roy off keagan's bat, Kother's hit and steal and a passed ball.

The Cumburns scored one in the first on a base on bails to Buckley, his steal, Jones' grop of McQuade's long fry.

They added another in the third on McQuade's single and Leonard's long two-langers. bagger.

" one fourth they pounded Riston at a lively rate. Singles by Sherman, Atchinson, Hurley, Backley, Shea, and Leonard, a doubte by Carroit, and Garner's wretched mulf, scored live runs, four of which were carried.

sarned.
Sherman's double and Atchinson's single carned another in the fifth.
Kohler's only error in the seventh, Sherman's steat and Atchinson's fourth single Aoner's only error in the seventh, Sherman's steal and Atchinson's fourth single scored the last run.
The surpest kind of fielding preventes soring in the high when three singles were made in succession by the Cliffburns.
Following is the detailed score:

The score by innings of the Zephyr-Orient game is as follows: Batteries-Atchison and Drake, for Zephyrs; Cullen, Dairymple, and Kloeber, for Orients.

Baseball today. Metzerott Hall, 4 p. m.

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At Montgomery—
Montgomery—
0 2 2 0 1 3 1 0 4-13
Birmingham—
0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0-4
Base hits-Montgomery, 19: Birmingham,
11. Errors-Montgomery, 0: Birmingham,

Yale Wins From Princeton.

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BY A LENGTH AND A HALF

Columbia Club's Crew Defeated A Number by the Midshipmites.

LACK OF TRAINING TO BLAME

Twice the Winged Arrow Was in the Lead, But the Steady Stroke and Endurance of the Admirals Won the Bace-Mile Covered in

(From a staff correspondent). Annapoits, Md., May 23.—The one-mile race between the eight-oated crews of the Naval Academy and columna Athletic Club of Washington was rowed over the inside course on the Severn River at 2:50 o'crock this attention.

The conditions of water and wind were fluor tavorage for the sport. The sage was high and the water amount lift, there being past enough of a upper to give it are. The windways a may case, what there was of it being down the course. The sultry canadices which hang over the water early in the day excites, way and the sag shole out bright and warm. Allogether it was an local day for a race on the water.

This was the third race rowed by the maval caucts since the beginning of this month, iesing the first two of the entitioned Athiene can and the University of Pent, sylvania respectively. The former of these was rowed over a hale and a half course and the latter at two miles.

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The courtest, though a start one, was one in which prime condition was the telling leature. The colleing nomitals were unquestionating in the pink of condition, the result of a long course of thorough training, and in this they undoubtedly nave the advantage over all the affinetic can crews, whose once to the those parties infinitely, just that made infinitely their training and affecting the lesuits of their work.

The validies were a sitting, well-built crew, and rowed in spacenal form and pulled a picesy race, and their machinemic leg and tody movement and graceful swing was favorably commented on cealisines. If was seen from the very start that the crew had speed and if it could have backed this up with endurance and at the createst moment put on more "neet" it could have won the race with ease.

START WAS PROMPTLY MADE. WERE IN PRIME CONDITION

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At 2:20 o'clock the Cadets came gown
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the gangway of their pretty new boathouse bearing overhead their new shell. They shot a way win that strong slow monitors Cooke stroke, a tening and effective one in long races and selfoun tried in unite dashes. The result shows that it can be made effective even it that distance.

Scarcely had they left the float when the trawing at the test the "winged Arrew" came forward to the water's edge, bearing their delicate craft, which they set anost in careful minimer. It was a strong well-built crew and equally good for two as for one mile when in condition, but it was seen that several of the men were heavy and fait, a sure indication of fack of sufficient training. It took them but a few minutes to get away in the direction of the start nearly a mile downstream.

Aboard a torpedo boat were the officials, consisting of Lieut, C. E. Chifanan, U. S. N., relevee; Leut, Grant, starter, W. C. McKlinney, of C. A. C.; Paul Dashleis, and Ensign K. K. Roberts, Judges; Cadets H. S. Kimbail and C. W. Miller, timers.

Having pasified to the starting point at the stake boats and taken their positions the causes on the outside, and what appeared to be, the shortest side of the course, and the C. A. C. nearer the shore side at the long end of the range, which seemed extra long, the release promptly at 2:36 gave the won!

Boin crews got away to a good start. The quick lunges of the racing start soon lengthened into a heave and a swing, and the strong length of the days and they are length. Stump Magee called for "just ten' and Stroke Magowan promptly responded, senting the columba boat along in easy fashion; it chosed upon the Navy and then overnanced it. Both crews were fighting desperately, the Navy losing form and slightly ranged.

"Ten more" were called for and the lap of the boats opened into a gap, and righting desperately, the Navy fosing form and slightly ragged.

"Ten more" were called for and the lap of the boals opened into a gap, and commits leads by a fair margin, rowing at forty-two. But the pace which the crew has been setting was a hot one. The sport was magnificent and the work of both crews spendid.

yards increase. In the meantime, their coxxwain is describing double s's on the water, steering wildry, but he is far enough abread and can afford it; Magee, holding his boat down to the chait-line, he has figuratively drawn from start to finish, steering one of the prettiest of straight courses.

The trush line is crossed and the Cadets lead their plucky opponents over it by a length and a balf. Time, 5 minutes 22.1-5 seconds.

The erews, which averaged well in weight and height, were as follows:

Columbia. Naval Cadets.

McGawan. Stroke. McCartby Mann. 7 Painer, Capt. Hecox. 6 Collars.

Talimadge 5 Overstreet Wells 4 Fischer Blunt. 3 Huchanan Baker. 2 Pinney Clarke. 1 Gracine Magee. Coxxwain Greenlade.

Don't miss the Washington-Chicago game at Kernan's today; it will be a treat.

Nikita Won the Lakeside Handicap Chicago, May 23.—Over 6,000 people saw Nikita win the Lakeside Handicap, at Lakeside today.

First race—Six furlongs, Lucinda, 102, Warren, 6, to 1, won; Cunarder, 109, Morgan, 12 to 1, second; B F. Fix, Jr., 104, C. Sloan, 2 to 1 thi, J. Time, 1.17-1.2. Second race—Four furlongs Ethel Farrell, 101, Hathersolt, 6 to 1, won; Devoir, 105, J. Murphy, 3 to 1, second; Evanesca, 96, Clay, 4 to 5, third. Time, 0.51.

Third race—Five furlongs; Owners' Handi-O:51.

Third race—Five furlongs; Owners' Handicap, Rubberneck (by Himyar), 85, Hathersoll, 7 to 2, won; Irene Wiods, 79, Burns, 8 to 1, second; Hi Hen y, 93, Davis, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1 oll 1-2.

Fourth race—Stock Yard derby, half mile. Catch weights. Re Brown, Beuder, 4 to 5, won; E. Farrell, J. Marphy, 8 to 1, second; Lady C., Kernan, 20 to 1, third. Time, 0-55 1-2. 0:55 1-2.
Fourth race—Lakeside handicap.oue mile.
Nikita, 93, Clay, 5 to 1, won; Redskin,
123, Søden, 7 to 5, second; Kamsin, 102,
Everett, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1-43 1-2.
Sixth race—Six furlongs. Glensid, 104,
Hathersoll, 7 to 2, won; Queen Bess, 109,
Warren, 2 to 1, second; Connemara, 104,
C. Sioan, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:17
Seventh race—Seven furlongs. Ingomar,
96, Everett, 2 to 1, won; Waterman, 89,
Hathersoll, 20 to 1, second; Simmons, 100,
Shanuon, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:29 1-4.

Ruces at St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., May 23. The weather was ine overhead today, but the track a trifle ways. hae overhead today, but the track a triffe heavy.

First race Four and one-half turiongs.
Lincoln, 103, Schorr, 2 to 1, won; Satyr, 103, Garner, 1 to 2, second; Senator Pcurose, 110, Taber, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1-2. rose, 110, Taber, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1102 1.2.
Second race—Five furlongs. Gath, 104, Garner, 8 to 1, won, Tartarian, 122, Taber, 3 to 5, second, Neutral, 104, Martin, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 3.4.
Third race—Seven furlongs. David, 109, Martin, even, won; Leader Ban, 92, C. Slaughter, 3 to 1, second; Linda, 98, Garner, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:36.
Fourth race—Debutante Stakes. Four and one-half furlongs. Blitzen's Sister, 110, Taber, 5 to 2, won; Gleny, 110, Garner; 6 to 1, second; Alverdee, 110, Martin, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1-2.
Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs.

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program were the features here today. Summaries
First race—Seven furlongs: Gienmoyne,
111, Hamilton, even, won: Domingo, 124,
124, Hamilton, even, won: Domingo, 124,
125, Hamilton, even, won: Domingo, 124,
126, Hamilton, even, won: Homeson, 124,
127, Hamilton, even, won: Homeson, 124,
128, Hamilton, even, Horseson, Horseson,

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